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The UCF Report

News and Announcements for the Faculty and Staff of the University of Central Florida



Knight Notes

Last month's issue of *National Geographic* featured Dr. Llewellyn Ehrhart (Biological Science) and his assistant, Richard Seigel, in their NASA-sponsored study of Merritt Island's animal life. Pictures and text describe aspects of their research with an emphasis on their rescue of sea turtles in the area. See "Island, Prairie, Marsh, and Shore," pp. 350-359 in the March *National Geographic*.

The custodial supervisors and workers in the administration and education buildings have been honored by Lloyd Prescott (Bldg. Services) for their 96.25% attendance during the winter quarter. The supervisors are Gary Goodall, Ethel Mason, Gudrun Lawrence and Mary Harvard. The custodial workers are Annie West, Miriam Metz, Mattie McKenzie, James Garrison, Lena Miller, Carrie Hill, Sylvia Jenkins, Herman Condee and Anita Quiggins.

Considerable attention and interest have been drawn to the proposed restructuring of higher education in Florida as advanced by the House leadership and the Higher Education Committee of the House. That bill is still in Committee as of this writing and will still undergo change. Meanwhile we thought you might like to review the bill as currently conceived, along with the views of Regent Betty Ann Staton from Orlando. See pages 2, 4 and 5 for a special report.

Campus police, take note. The April issue of *Money Magazine* reports the following note found on a University of Vermont student's illegally parked car. "I have no funds for tickets or towing. My friends are tired of pushing this thing around. Please don't tow it. If you do, at least tow it to Gordie's University Texaco Station. I will commit suicide if you do otherwise. I cannot handle this situation." They didn't tow his car.

Computer helps UCF students find jobs

"Welcome to Discover" read the words on the screen. "Discover is an exciting new system which can help you in many ways. According to the computer's records, you have never used Discover. It's a pleasure to have new users."

A scene from 1984? Is HAL on the loose? What's up, Doc? "Simple," says Dr. Dave Tucker. "By pressing the right combination of buttons on the console and applying a light pencil to a screen in response to directions from the computer, a student gets an idea of how jobs for college graduates stack up."

Faculty who are familiar with this program and its capabilities are urged to recommend Discover to their students who are approaching entry into the job market, who are undecided upon a career, or who express a desire for personal and/or academic counseling. If you are not familiar with this program and its usefulness for your students, stop by the Developmental Center for an introduction and demonstration.

Tucker, a psychologist who heads the UCF Developmental Center, is quick to add that Discover, flashing lights and all, is not the ultimate answer. "There's a variety of tests we administer that provide real in-depth



What's my line? There is no guarantee that Discover will find a job for UCF student Loretta Skees, but the computer-linked device can call upon a data storehouse listing more than 300 jobs. Dr. David Tucker, director of the Developmental Center, notes that Discover is just one of the many counseling services offered, and urges faculty to recommend these services to their students.

profiles for job-seekers. But the Discover program fills in some of the gaps and, even more important, can be used in a minimum of space at relatively little cost."

"It's also kind of a motivational tool," Tucker grinned. "Students always like to play with new machines."

Discover actually is a component of the Central Florida Educational Computing Consortium (CFECC). The software, or programming, for the

system is furnished by the Discover Foundation and is paid for with a \$250,000 grant to the CFEC that enables high schools and area community colleges to tie-in along with UCF.

By following directions that are fairly obvious, a student using Discover can select from a list of 320 job titles. The next step is to key in an area such as job description, benefits, educational requirements, future outlook in a profession, or other sources of information.

"If a student had the time, and the machine held up, it would take 25 hours to go through the entire Discover program," said Mrs. Pat Wainright, secretary to Tucker and an unofficial "tour guide" for those who are unexperienced in Discover's ways. "It takes about ten or fifteen minutes to brief a student on the use of the machine," she added.

Unlike other, more refined counseling offered by the Developmental Center, the use of

Continued on page 6

Faculty Senate News

A math proficiency examination for students in all colleges may be required as a result of a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate at its April 10 meeting.

The proficiency exam will be reviewed and implemented by the Mathematics Department in accordance with the terms of the Ad Hoc Proficiency Committee's report.

Dr. Richard Adicks, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, delivered the committee's annual report, which calls for the development of a General Education Program (GEP) to replace the present Environmental Studies Program. The committee suggested that the guidelines for the GEP be based on the qualities of an educated person as described in the report.

The Senate approved a proposal submitted by the Curriculum Committee calling for an Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee to continue the study of changes in the Environmental Studies Program. The committee will consist of seven of the present members (one from each college) and four additional faculty members. The Senate Steering Committee will make the committee appointments.

A resolution supporting a

student-organized petition drive for bus service to and from UCF campus also passed.

It was resolved that the Office of Academic Affairs study the success rate of undergraduates who do not meet university admissions and standards requirements and who have been admitted or continued by the University Admissions and Standards Committee.

Other resolutions which passed include: a recommendation for a review of the UCF allocation model by the Office of Academic Affairs and the Senate Budget Committee; a request that the appropriation of allocations for summer quarter be made prior to the end of winter quarter so that faculty may have additional time to seek alternative summer employment; and a request for the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the various colleges to jointly consider adjusting the twelve-hour teaching requirement in order to promote faculty research and creative activity.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be May 8 at 4 p.m. in CB 103. The agenda will include a consideration of review and selection procedures for department chairmen and the introduction of the 1979-1980 Senate officers.



Prof goes "batty" every Spring. See story on page 3.

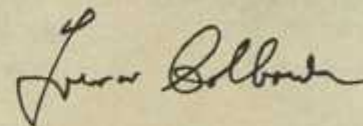
A Message From The President

Since my arrival on campus I have been very much concerned with our need to improve internal communications. I have been enormously impressed by the speed of the campus grapevine but not its accuracy. I have been dismayed to see campus news appear in off-campus journals prior to local publication and confirmation. I have been no less troubled by the number and diversity of campus publications and their cost. Accordingly, this, the first issue of the weekly *UCF Report*, marks our effort to respond to such concerns.

The UCF Report subsumes a number of campus publications but is intended to afford their contributors the space and attention they seek. *The UCF Report* will be the vehicle for important campus news items, public notices, employment opportunities, an expanded campus calendar, and other information of significance to the University community. Every effort will be made to separate official statement from news and

opinions, and we hope *The UCF Report* will be hospitable to a variety of views.

Unlike the *Ac'cent*, many of whose features will be continued by *The UCF Report*, the news weekly will not be the subject of a general mailing. We believe that effective campus distribution can be more timely as well as less costly. But we will need your help, both in assuring adequate and prompt distribution and appropriate coverage of campus news. And, of course, we will welcome your comments. We hope. At least I think I speak for Editor Ken Sheinkopf (x2504) in making that invitation!



A Special Report: The House Postsecondary Education Bill

On April 2, the House Higher Education Committee began hearing public testimony on its proposed committee bill relating to postsecondary education.

Representatives from Independent Colleges and Universities in Florida, the community colleges and Florida Student Association testified that day before the committee.

On April 4, five members of the Board of Regents offered their comments on the proposed

See pages 4 and 5

bill. Testimony from others has continued since then, and amendatory changes were scheduled to be considered on April 16 and 17.

Since this proposed bill was just a draft, it is anticipated that there would be significant amendments by last week's meetings.

However, because of the great interest by members of the State University System in the proposals offered in this bill, we are printing a summary of the House Higher Education Committee's proposed bill on page 4. The act would create new Chapter 248, Florida Statutes, adding new language for the SUS and community colleges, transferring existing language in certain university system and

community college sections.

Following the summary, on page 5, is the full text of Regent Betty Anne Staton's testimony, in which she discusses the need for adequate funding of the Universities and retention of a strong Board of Regents.

See page 4 for a summary of the proposed bill and page 5 for Mrs. Staton's comments.

House Committee Amends Bill

At press time, we received some details of the House Higher Education Committee's meetings to consider changes in their proposed bill.

Dr. Alan Fickett (special assistant to President) reports that the committee amended the bill as follows:

- Changed three comprehensive universities' (UF, FSU, USF) "sole authority" for doctoral degrees to "primary" authority. Added language to provide that current "doctoral programs approved by BOR prior to this act may be offered as planned."
- Deleted language deauthorizing capital outlay projects which have not commenced actual construction on or before July 1, 1979. (Compromise language on capital outlay was to have been offered Monday, April 23).
- Required BOR to adopt a system-wide master plan (role and scope)

which includes institutional master plans (role and scope) by October 1, 1979.

- Gave BOR approval authority for degree programs at all levels. Deleted requirement for BOR approval of graduate programs at private universities whose students receive tuition voucher subsidies.
- Required Legislative approval of SUS degree programs in professions licensed by State of Florida, i.e., nursing, engineering, medicine, law, dentistry, architecture, accounting, pharmacy, etc.
- Gave BOR authority to terminate duplicative programs at universities.
- Provided for student member on university boards of trustees. The committee was to reconvene Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 23-25 to finish amending the bill and pass it out of the committee.

We will bring you further details in the coming weeks on this and other legislation affecting faculty and staff members. In the meantime, we think you'll find it interesting to see the highlights of the original bill, as presented in this issue, and the changes made as Mrs. Staton and the other Regents presented their reactions to the proposal on behalf of the SUS.

Classifieds

Classified ads will be published for UCF faculty and staff at no charge, as space allows. Ads for real estate (except homes for sale or rent), items of commercial nature, or of questionable taste will not be accepted. Send your ad to the Office of Information Services by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication. No ads will be accepted over the phone.

For Sale: 1978 Prindell 16' Catamaran, with trailer. Take over payments only. Call Suzanne at x2771 (work) or 830-6280 (home).

For Sale: Remington standard and Smith-Corona portable non-electric typewriters. Good condition. Call Phyllis, x2471.

The UCF Report

The UCF Report is a weekly publication of official information and news for the faculty and staff of the University of Central Florida. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, and bi-weekly when classes are not in session and during the summer, at a cost of \$140, or .07 cents per copy. For further information on any material appearing in this report, contact the UCF Office of Information Services, Room 395-K, Administration Building, phone 275-2504.

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Deadlines

All news, photographs and calendar announcements for *The UCF Report* must be submitted to the Office of Information Services by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

Washington Wins Jefferson Award



Dr. John Washington

It's no wonder WDBO-TV recently chose Dr. John T. Washington (Sociology) as one of five Central Floridians worthy of the Jefferson Award, their acknowledgement of previously unrecognized public service.

In addition to conducting the first authentic study of Orlando's black community, Washington is probably the only university professor in the area to devote more than one day each week to an organization such as Orlando's "Meals on Wheels."

Washington's doctoral dissertation, entitled: "Power in

the Black Sub-Culture of Orlando," was the first study to locate the real leadership of the black community and ascertain its fundamental problems as seen by the leaders themselves.

Through the "Meals on Wheels" program, Washington regularly takes food to members of the community who cannot acquire it themselves.

All five Jefferson Award recipients are now eligible for a national community service award to be given by the American Institute of Public Service.

People

Dr. Llewellyn Ehrhart (Biological Science) was recently awarded the National Conservation Medal of the Daughters of the American Revolution for his work in preserving several endangered species in Florida. The medal, which was presented by the DAR's Orlando chapter, was primarily given in recognition of Ehrhart's project with sea turtles. He and several assistants retrieve turtle eggs from Merritt Island beaches before predators are able to destroy them. These eggs are then hatched and returned to the ocean

as part of an effort to help the species survive.

Dr. Walter Bogumil (Management) addressed the Gulf Coast Health Association on "Management Overview," March 30 in Kissimmee. Along with **Kathie Holland** (Management Institute) he also recently presented "In Defense of the Housewife" to the UCF Women's Worrry Clinic.

Dr. William R. Brown (Sociology) attended a February seminar on "Leadership and Decision-making" in Orlando. The seminar, sponsored by Human Research and Development, Inc., was to learn new methods of teaching the social psychological aspects of leadership and decision-making.

Teresa LaRocco (Foreign Lang.) spoke to the Winter Park Sertoma Club, March 29, on "Television in the German Democratic Republic."

Dr. John T. Washington (Sociology) was guest speaker on April 10 for the Social Services Division at Sunland Center.

Dr. Charles Gallagher (Management) attended the S.E. American Institute for Decision Sciences in Nashville, Feb. 21.

Marian Price (English) attended the annual conference of the Florida Developmental Education Association (FDEA) in Orlando, March 8-10.

Drs. Robert Bollet, Raphael Kavanaugh and Lance Percy (all

Teaching Analysis) attended a week-long conference for Florida counselor educators at Crystal River, March 18-23. The purpose of the conference was to provide professional dialog on national trends in career and vocational education.

Drs. John Gupton (Chemistry), **Robert Laird** (Natural Sciences), **Jack Noon** (Physics) and **David Vickers** (Biological Sciences) were senior division judges for the Seminole County Science Fair at Lake Howell High School, April 2.

President Colbourn spoke to the Sanford Rotary Club on April 16, and delivered the commencement address to Valencia C. C. graduates on April 19.

Dr. David W. Gurney (Sec. Ed.) presented Florida's foreign language needs at the regional meeting of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies, April 13 in Raleigh, N.C. As president of the Florida Foreign Language Association, Gurney addressed the Florida Department of Education Conference on Middle and Secondary Education meeting in Orlando, April 4. He spoke on "Trends in Foreign Language."

Stephen Jepson (Art) led a Florida Council of Arts and Sciences seminar with a 90 minute presentation on "Securing Accounts, Advertising and Promotion." The March 31 seminar was held at UCF.

Dr. Thomas E. Phillips (Accountancy) attended the Mid-West Regional Meeting of the American Accounting Association, April 4-7 in Chicago.

Dr. Gary Wolf and John Norton (both Music) gave a March 28 recital sponsored by the Brooksville Music Club.

Dr. Jay Boleman (Physics) was invited to present "A Physics Extravaganza," at Seminole Community College for an audience of several hundred high school students attending the March 9 Physics Olympics. The presentation combined lecture, slides, films and other demonstrations.

Historian examines baseball and our culture

By Susan Jordan

Spring is the time of year when a sports fan's fancy often turns to thoughts of the new baseball season.

The spring training season, according to sport historian Dr. Richard Crepeau of the Dept. of History, marks the beginning of "a rhythmic cycle which runs parallel to the cycles of nature."

There is the hope of spring," Crepeau notes, "which is guaranteed for even the worst of teams. . . Finally the colorful spectacle of the World Series arrives in early October. And in the winter, the game moves off the field to the Hot Stove League for rest, repair, and preparation for the coming spring when the cycle will begin again."

He first proposed this concept in an article entitled "Punt or Bunt: A Note on Sport in American Culture," published in the winter 1976 issue of the *Journal of Sport History*. The UCF Press is ready to publish his new book about baseball in the 1920's and 30's.

Crepeau is interested in the rhythms of the game itself.

"In football, the action is intense — it's in short spurts," he commented. "There's a harmony and rhythm to a baseball game and to a whole season that you can't find in football. If you want to drive yourself crazy, flip back and forth between a baseball game and a football game on TV when the seasons overlap. It's hard to adjust to those different tempos. That explains why Howard Cosell is particularly obnoxious when it comes to broadcasting a baseball game. He's totally out of the rhythm. Cosell speaks in machine gun-like clusters of verbiage. It also explains why he is at least tolerated on Monday night football."

Although Crepeau is concerned with the history of physical games in general, he is most intrigued with the cultural aspects of baseball.

"The rise in popularity of pro football and the decline in popularity of baseball seem to be connected to major changes in American culture," he pointed out. "Contemporary America — that is, urban and industrial America — prefers football, while the old rural and agriculture-based American preferred baseball."

"The pace of life in these societies is vastly different and the two games tend to reflect these differences," continued Crepeau. "People talk about baseball being boring, that nothing is going on, but that's because they don't understand the continuous action between the pitcher and the batter, or the pitcher and the base runners, for

example. One of the great complaints is that baseball has too many dead spots, but to the initiated it is precisely during those dead spots,



Dr. Richard Crepeau

where one man stares at another, that some of the most intense, although internal, action is taking place."

Crepeau's interest in baseball developed early in his sports-oriented family.

"My father, who is now 67, loves baseball and is still an umpire in Minneapolis part-time," he said. "In fact, he was once offered a major league baseball contract and had to turn it down because he had a family to support." Crepeau claims that he himself plays with more enthusiasm than expertise.

The community aspect of baseball also has a great personal as well as a historical appeal to Crepeau.

"The weekend ritual of baseball may have been a powerful force in America from the 1870's or the 1880's well up into the 1950's, especially when you consider town baseball," he remarked. "It was a Sunday afternoon ritual to cheer your team on against the team from that hated town down the road. The community spirit involved entire families."

This may sound bizarre," he continued, "but there's a kind of community relationship found in sports today that in the Middle Ages people found in the Church," added Crepeau. "The modern sports arena has a function equivalent to the one of the cathedral in the Middle Ages. Sports has become increasingly important in our fragmented society. It is one of those few areas where there's a common bond. There's one fleeting moment of community feeling when they're waving those white handkerchieves in the Tangerine Bowl — they're escaping the day-to-day rat race for a couple of hours."

Crepeau reacted to the 1979 spring training season with a few remarks characteristic of a good sports fan, particularly of a

Minnesota Twins supporter.

"It was strange and also painful to see the Minnesota Twins here without Rod Carew," said Crepeau. "That ball club has been going through a slow death, yet there's a kind of resiliency about their farm team that keeps them going."

His prediction for this year's World Series and baseball champions?

"The Yankees — they won it a few months ago when they signed Tommy John and Luis Tiant," Crepeau asserted. "I don't know who they'll play but it really doesn't matter because whoever they play will get wiped out."

Is Dr. Crepeau right? Should those "other" teams even be allowed in the ballpark with the Yankees?

The UCF Report sent Brad Purdom out to contact some of the University's better known baseball experts to see if they agreed with Crepeau's prediction.

"That's a tough one," said Jim Tagg (Postal Services), "but I just don't think they'll make it three years in a row. I'm going to pick the California Angels to beat them in the playoffs and make it to the Series. Pittsburgh will take the National League East and then beat the Dodgers in the playoffs. The winner? Well, let's just say Pittsburgh is going to be the city of champions this year."

Milly Kennedy (President's Office) disagrees. "The Yankees, no doubt about it," she says. "They'll play the Dodgers, but it'll be the Yankees."

"The Cincinnati Reds will make it to the Series this year because they'll be healthy for once," predicted Neil LaBar (Sports Information).

"Besides, if Seaver doesn't have a good year he better retire! But the Yankees will win the big one, they've just got too much."

Karen Snead (Academic Affairs) doesn't even expect the Yankees to finish in the top three of their own league. "The Angels will win the American League," she said, "with the Kansas City Royals second and the Twins third. If Dave Parker stays healthy the Pirates will go places. In fact, they'll go all the way to the Series, and win it, too."

Dr. Edmund Kallina (History) probably had the most accurate, if not courageous prediction.

"Being a historian," he said, "I prefer to look at the past rather than the future. One thing I can tell you, the Yankees won last year."

Regents meeting highlights

It was announced at the April 10 meeting of the Board of Regents that UCF had awarded its 15,000th degree during winter quarter commencement ceremonies. A graduate of the College of Engineering, Daniel J. Loff, was singled out as the 15,000th graduate.

The Regents also gave UCF authorization to request federal funds for construction of student housing.

In other action at the meeting, Dr. Harold B. Crosby was recognized for his services to the SUS and the State. Dr. Crosby, who was founding president of UWF, served as FIU president from 1976 until the recent appointment of Dr. Gregory B. Wolfe as FIU president.

The BOR Planning and Program Committee voted to allow FIU to continue their study at the institutional level to develop a plan for a lower division, in consultation with the community colleges and the private colleges and universities in their region.

The Regents also revised a rule relative to Student Records and Reports, reflecting more restrictive requirements for control and release of limited access student records, and approved a rule broadening the Day Care Center Program by permitting university presidents to use general revenue or incidental income funds to staff and operate the centers.

The House Postsecondary Education Bill: A brief summary

The following summary of the proposed bill covers some of the sections dealing specifically with the State University System. In addition, because of its possible impact on the SUS, we are including the sections on tuition vouchers for students at private Florida colleges and universities.

Note: Several changes were probably proposed at last week's meetings, but were too late to be included in this issue of *The UCF Report*. We will include the text of the changes and final bill when they are available.

Sections 14 through 38.

- Section 1. Creates new Chapter 248.011 through 248.154, Florida Statutes.
- Section 2. Describes general statement of legislative intent for system of higher education to include primarily undergraduate instruction with selected professional graduate and research programs. Also provides for extended training and public service functions.
- Section 3. Defines systemwide master plan as an academic planning document to give direction to SUS for 5 to 10 year period. Defines university master plan as a derivative of systemwide plan to translate general systemwide guidelines into specific individual university goals and objectives.
- Section 4. Defines State University System consisting of a Board of Regents, nine university Boards of Trustees, and the existing nine universities.
- Section 5. Delineates differentiated missions of universities. Requires BOR to designate no more than three universities as comprehensive graduate instruction, research, and service institutions with sole authority to award doctoral degrees in all fields of learning. All other universities will provide undergraduate and master's level instruction within their respective service area. Any doctoral degrees offered will be joint degrees through the three comprehensive universities. Limits FAU, UWF, FIU, and UNF to upper level instruction for community college transfer students. Requires systemwide and university master plans by October 1, 1980.
- Section 6. Establishes maximum levels of enrollment for each university through 1980-81 academic year. Establishes first-time-in college enrollment limits for UF, FSU, FAMU, USF, and UCF.
- Section 7. Prohibits construction and maintenance of new physical facilities after July 1, 1979, without specific authorization of the Legislature. Deauthorizes any new physical facilities which have not begun actual construction on or before July 1, 1979.
- Section 8. Provides SUS exemption from authority of other state agencies except as specifically provided by law or rule of State Board of Education.
- Sections 9 through 13. Provides for duties, powers, and organization of Board of Regents:
- Expands BOR to 13 members; maintains student representation with state residency requirements of three years; requires that no university may be represented for two successive terms, maintains term of office at one year; removes county residency requirements; changes term of office for all but student member to 5 years; maintains present members.
 - Retains current duties as follows:
 - appointment of Chancellor
 - selection of presidents, from list of 3 nominees submitted by boards of trustees; determine compensation for president
 - conduct long-range planning studies of state needs
 - approve new program requests and new degree offerings above the baccalaureate level for all public institutions and those independent colleges or universities which elect to participate in the State Tuition Voucher Fund; new colleges of law, medicine, osteopathic medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, optometry, or agriculture approved by the Legislature.
 - evaluate programs and recommend programs for elimination to University Boards of Trustees
 - review university budget requests and present aggregated budget, with recommendations for modifications to each university budget request, to the Legislature
 - submit new fees and modifications of existing fees to Legislature for approval, includes matriculation fees, Capital Improvement Trust Fund Fees, Student Financial Aid fees, Building fees, out-of-state tuition fees
 - contract with independent sector for programs and facilities

- provide for and coordinate educational television
- secure, or delegate the authority to secure, liability insurance
- pay cost of civil action

Establishes University Boards of Trustees for each state university consisting of nine members appointed by Governor, approved by four members of State Board of Education and confirmed by resolution of House and Senate for terms of five years. Provides for university president to be executive officer.

- Establishes powers and duties for boards as follows:
 - take action without recommendation from president
 - request and receive data and information pertaining to university operation
 - establish policies and rules for management and operation of university
 - prepare legislative budget request for university, presented by president to Board of Regents and transmitted to Legislature
 - constitute search committee to nominate three persons for president of university, exempting process from Florida Statutes 286.011 and Florida Statutes 219 up to point of transmittal of three names of nominees to Board of Regents
 - president has authority to appoint, remove and reassign vice-presidents, academic deans, and policy-level positions reporting to the president; notifies board of same
 - provide for compensation and other conditions of employment for university personnel (collective bargaining)
 - permit university employees to take free hours
 - establish rules for personnel exchange programs
 - conduct studies on policies and rules as well as use of staff and facilities
 - coordinate all programs
 - establish or disestablish baccalaureate programs
 - submit new program requests to Board of Regents
 - support capital outlay requests by conducting space utilization studies
 - provide and coordinate extension courses
 - develop program of continuing education
 - pay costs of civil action
 - make rules governing admission of students (must include high school diploma)
 - fix and collect fees including student activity and service fees except as prescribed by law
 - act as trustee to administer trust property
 - defer registration and tuition fees for veterans, students whose financial aid is delayed, and dependents of special risk members killed in line of duty.
- Delegates authority to the Boards of Trustees for the following:
 - direct support organizations
 - investments of university agency and activity funds and use of earnings from investments for student scholarships and loans
 - copyrights, letters, patents, and trademarks
 - delinquent account collection
 - disciplinary rules adoption
 - content and custody of student and personnel records
 - rules for issuance of Associate of Arts degree
 - policies for divisions of sponsored research
 - formulas for equating time required for nonclassroom duties with classroom contact hours
 - programs to eradicate discrimination on basis of sex in granting salaries
 - university traffic regulation and police officers
 - faculty evaluation

Section 39.

Provides for SUS funding based on (1) planned enrollments for each university and (2) program cost data. Provides for no decrease in funding if actual enrollment is from 0 to 5 percent less than planned enrollment. Allocation is reduced proportionately for enrollment shortfall of more than 5 percent. No additional funds are provided for actual enrollments in excess of planned enrollments. Provides for funding of categorical programs not directly related to student enrollment. Authorizes line item appropriations for programs of "extraordinary quality"

(Continued on page 8)



Betty Anne Staton has been a member of the Board of Regents since January 1, 1976. An Orlando native, she holds a B.S. degree from Florida State University, and is only the third

woman to serve on the Board. Mrs. Staton has long been involved in civic and political activities, and is well-known throughout the state for her community involvement.

Remarks by Regent Betty Anne Staton

Thank you for the opportunity to appear before you today to share some ideas for improving the State University System of Florida. As a member of the Board of Regents, dedicated to a continuing effort to find ways to work toward improvement of managing, governing, advocating the strengths, and improving the quality of Florida higher education, I appreciate your dedication and established priorities of this kind of undertaking.

It has been my privilege to appear before the Florida Legislature for a number of occasions over the years on such subjects as legislative ethics, election reform, tax revision, court system reform, environmental protection, constitutional revision, apportionment, ERA, adequate funding for and restructuring of the Florida system of public education. While advocating such reforms, many of which the Florida Legislature has enacted over the years, I represented the League of Women Voters. It was while in a state leadership role with that public interest organization that I first became involved with educational governance. I chaired the League's State Committee, which researched this subject in the late 60's and headed a study effort resulting in broad membership positions. Those positions were substantially supported by the members of the Citizens Committee on Education, appointed by Governor Reubin Askew, also known as the "Schultz Commission." It was my privilege to serve with Regents Sessums and Maloy, Senator MacKay, former Lt. Governor Jim Williams, former Speaker Fred Schultz, Senator Ed Price and numerous other leading Floridians on that Commission, whose efforts had a far reaching impact on the funding system and other changes in Florida's public school system. While higher education governance was not a major concern of either the League of Women Voters or the Citizens Committee, I became aware of the excellent governance pattern enacted by the Legislature in 1965, when the present Board of Regents replaced the earlier Board of Control. It was this legislation which gave Florida a strong system of higher education capable of statewide planning and priority assignments rather than a group of universities operating somewhat independently and frequently in conflict with one another. I also learned of the high regard in which Florida's State University System was held by education leaders who worked with the Citizens Committee as consultants and with other representatives of such groups as the Education Commission of the States.

Regents Have Earned A Good "Report Card"

As many of you know, every blue ribbon commission appointed in this

state has recommended substantial governance changes for Florida's education program, primarily relating to the Board of Education and Office of the Commissioner. I know of the current discontent among the community college leaders regarding their present governance system and your proposal seeking to meet this concern. I do not know, however, of any substantial recommendation for governance improvements affecting the State University System Board of Regents, except kind efforts by House leaders. I firmly believe a survey of Board of Regents members, presidents of universities, newspaper editors, and lay citizens, who over the years have actively supported higher education in Florida, such as members of the Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities, and who have supported quality improvement for our universities, would give the Board of Regents a good "report card" on their performance in governance, while all would agree that higher level funding is the chief lacking ingredient to meet quality efforts. It is my profound and sincere concern that the present discussion and debate over a change in governance not disadvantage our primary legislative efforts: a substantial increase in funding.

Adequate Funding Needed

It is my sincere belief that Florida has a good system of higher education — many very good programs, many outstanding faculty and administrators, excellent research and service activities, a talented team in the Central Office, and an outstanding Chancellor. I also believe that adequate funding — not governance changes, will bring us higher quality, nationally reputed programs — a system that all Florida's citizens can point to with pride.

I believe we are on the brink of national eminence because we are a consolidated state system, governed and directed at the state level by a strong Board of Regents with the ability to establish higher education programs in the most economic and efficient manner at the system level. If it were necessary to manage from a strong central board during times of exploding student growth, expensive capital outlay programs, emerging changes in education programmatic needs, with the changes in career goals, increasing technology, and high demand for professional programs, it is more important that Florida govern its higher education operations with a strong unified hand in time of limited or no enrollment growth, high inflation, and increasing programmatic needs in urban institutions. In short, a strong Board of Regents must be continued.

Issues To Be Reconsidered

As Chairman of the Board's Program and Planning Committee, let me make some observations on issues in the current draft bill which I believe you need to reconsider if

the State is to have good higher education planning and effective use of scarce resources:

1. Delegation to each university to begin and terminate baccalaureate programs at will could cause havoc throughout the System and clearly render any State master planning useless. For community colleges, which must duplicate most of their associate degree offerings because they serve a specific geographic clientele, this proposal makes sense. But for the university level, there are many, many high cost, low demand programs that neither Florida nor any other state can afford to see duplicated on an "at will" basis.

While seven specific program areas are identified in your bill for legislative approval prior to implementation, open season could occur for bachelor's programs in engineering, home economics, allied health, pharmacy, architecture and computer science, to name just a few. In each of these fields, this Board of Regents has made a conscious effort to limit the number of programs because of very high cost, coupled with predictability in manpower trends, equipment needs, staffing and facilities.

For your information, we have available for your Committee an inventory of degree programs, showing degree level and location of all our approved programs in the System.

2. The ability to study and conduct systemwide reviews has been good for Florida and has been recognized outside of the State as an exemplary function of a statewide governing board. Your bill would leave institutional boards the decision making authority on whether to accept or reject the Regent's findings.

Without the ability to terminate existing programs, it is doubtful that Florida could have come into compliance with the Office of Civil Rights in developing the *State Plan For Equalizing Educational Opportunity*. It is doubtful that a weak nursing program would have been closed and another substantially modified. It is doubtful that two engineering degrees would have been phased out.

In short, for strong statewide academic planning to search not only to meet statewide needs, but also to promote and insure quality control, the ability to terminate as well as approve programs should remain vested in a statewide board.

3. To do adequate statewide planning, a common data base and management system is required. Your bill appears to spell this out for the community colleges, but omits this for the University System.

4. By leaving admissions policy development entirely up to each university board, there is no minimum standard except for high school graduation. Does the Legislature consciously desire to have no minimum performance standards set by the Regents, a function carried out by the Regents currently? (Upper 60 percent of high school class 800 SAT, 10 percent exception).

5. The Board of Regents' current authority makes possible library networking to share costly resources throughout the state and even the region. Further, we have promoted common circulation systems and used the benefits of a nine-university bid to receive favorable rates on systemwide installation and service. From my reading of this proposed bill, the authority to continue this cost-effectiveness process would be reduced, if not eliminated.

More Advocates Will Help System

Local Board of Trustees — I will welcome trustees at a local level who would become a part of a higher education "team" to share total responsibility with the Board of Regents, if a unitary system can be maintained. I believe additional advocates for university needs could be helpful. I believe they could be helpful in making recommendations to the Board in any number of areas and in assisting institution presidents in day-to-day operations in local decision making. While I welcome the participation of the student regent, it seems far more appropriate to have student representation on local boards than to expect a single full-time student to have the

statewide perspective and represent the other interests specified in the proposed bill. In the long run, however, you must decide whether the benefits accruing to such boards outweigh the negatives of additional bureaucracy and expense to the universities and the State.

I have had the opportunity to visit with members of the local boards, as well as the governing board of the University of North Carolina System. That particular model of institutional board involvement is well worth your consideration. Those of us who observed and spoke with presidents and board members in North Carolina believe they are able to carry out effective state master planning, program approval and at the same time have delegated a great deal to the campus.

The campus administrators and institutional boards felt that what they have achieved through *delegation* of authority from the governing board was most adequate.

Comprehensive Study Needed

I appreciate the interest the Legislature has in public higher education for Florida. As a Board of Regents member, I'm very aware we have a very large task to perform with a very limited budget to meet state needs. What may well be needed is a comprehensive study of higher education under legislative direction, much as the Schultz Commission did for K-12 several years ago.

The stewardship exercised by the Board of Regents has been prudent in the planning and management of resources.

While there are many other features of the proposed bill on which I could comment, I have given an overview of some concerns and would welcome any questions from the Committee.

On The Air

The UCF Radio Network

UCF's Radio Taped Network serves as an audio link between the University and our 11-county service area. The network provides taped programming to 23 Central Florida stations every week, offering a wide range of audio experiences designed to inform, enlighten and educate the listeners. Programs highlight aspects of UCF's academic, social and athletic activities. If you have a suggestion of a topic which might be interesting to our listeners, please contact Bernadette Crotty, network coordinator, x2859. The following 30-minute programs are now being broadcast. Each station receives all shows and uses them on rotating schedules during the month.

China: Our Current Relations. Dr. William Young (Pub. Service) who has lived and worked in China, reflects upon his experiences and knowledge gained from his involvement with this "sleeping giant."

Hot on the Trail. Investigative reporter Jack Anderson discusses the unique reporting of social issues which has added to his fame. Taped during a recent campus visit to speak at the VC.

The Bottle and You. Each year more and more young people become alcoholics. Find out about alcohol abuse among teenagers, expectant mothers, homemakers, community leaders and others in this discussion with Ashton Bristolara of the Committee on Alcohol Abuse in Louisiana.

Total Submersion Education. Aaron Stern, author of *The Making of a Genius*, and a nobel nominee, discusses his unusual program of educating a person from the moment of birth up to death. He also assesses the Florida education system and its effectiveness.

White Collar Crime. What is it and how does it affect you? An informative panel discussion looks at this complex social problem and the types of people committing white collar crime today. Panelists include Drs. Cory Schou (Management), Terry Frederick (Computer Sci), and Albert Hess (Sociology).

What You Perceive. Clinical psychologist Dr. Carl Nickeson (Develop. Center) discusses the psychological aspects of growth groups such as a Gestalt group. In addition to a historical look at these programs, Dr. Nickeson talks about the techniques presently being used at our Developmental Center.

The following Central Florida stations carry UCF 30-minute and/or 5-minute programs. Please contact the station managers for times of shows not listed. The Office of Information Services maintains a complete list of all stations in Florida carrying UCF programs.

Orlando: WBJW, 105.1 fm (Sun., 6:30 a.m.); WHHL, 1190 am (Sun., Mon., Tues., 7:05 a.m. and 1:55 p.m.); WDBO, 92.3 fm (Sun., 5 a.m.); WORJ, 107.7 fm (Sun., 4 a.m.) WFTU, 89.9 fm (Mon. and Tues., 11 p.m.); WDIZ, 100.3 fm (Sun., 5:30 a.m.). **Winter Park:** WLOQ, 103.1 fm (Sat., 7:30 a.m.); WAJL, 1440 am (Sun., 6:30 a.m.). **Sanford:** WTRR, 1400 am. **Deland:** WELE, 105.9

fm (Sun., 6 a.m.). **Titusville:** WPIO, 89.9 fm; WRMF, 1060 am (Sun., 8:30 a.m.); WRMF, 98.3 fm. **New Smyrna Beach:** WCCZ, 1550 am. **Cocoa:** WRKT, 104 fm (Sun., 7:30 a.m.). **Cocoa Beach:** WCKS, 101.1 fm (Sun., 6:30 a.m.).

Personnel

We welcome the following new UCF employees.

Sharron M. Meadows (clerk III, Library) is a native of Longbranch, N.J. She received her B.A. from Montclair State College, and worked as a supervisor in a market research firm before coming to Orlando. She and her husband, Bill, enjoy boating and tennis.

Elliott C. Mitchell (radio-tv specialist, Instructional Resources) and his wife, Marie, now live in Orlando. A native of Joplin, Mo., Elliott has a B.S. in mass communication from FSU.

John R. McCoy (accountant I, Finance and Accounting) has moved here from Gainesville where he was an accountant at UF. The Winter Haven native received his B.S.B.A. from UF. He and his wife, Mary, have two children.

Laura Stevenson (secretary II, Personnel) formerly worked for Capital Financial Services, Inc. She attended Rider College, and is a native of Rochester, N.Y. She and her husband, Rob, live in Longwood.

Tim Merrigan (visiting associate engineer, Solar Energy Center) is from Teaneck, N.J. He has a B.A. from Rollins and B.S. from Columbia. Tim lives in Cocoa Beach, and formerly worked for Solar Energy Systems of Orlando.

Lily Quagliotti (secretary III, Med. Records and Med. Technology) enjoys bowling and golf. She and her husband, Carl, have three children. Lily, a Tampa native, formerly worked for USF.

Eva Schooley (clerk/typist II, Registrar's Office) holds a B.A. from UCF. A former U.S. Navy photographer, she is from Piqua, Ohio. Eva and her husband, Bernal, have two children. She enjoys refinishing furniture, sewing and reading.

Other new employees are **Lisa A. Kendrick** (secretary II, Computer Science Center of Excellence); **David LaHart** (research assoc., FSEC); **Lilia M. Lopez** (custodial worker, Bldg. Services); and **Loretta A. Skees** (Clerk typist III, Develop. Center).

New OPS workers are **Miriam L. Fort** (Devel. Center), **Benigno Garcia** (Alter. & Improvements), **Augustin Olmo** (Alter. & Improvements), **Elberta J. Pool** (Devel. Center), **Tenna M. Rucker** (Instruct. Res.), **Patricia A. Shurtleff** (Health Rel. Prof.), **Robert J. Smith, Jr.** (Grounds), and **Alison C. Wax** (Econ.).

Leaving the University are **Robin Berry** (Comp. Sci.), **Jay Black** (IEMS), **Barry Brown** (Educ.), **Patricia A. Daoust** (Spon. Res.), **Marleen Johnson** (Library), **Donald Mercier, Jr.** (Grounds), **Kathleen O'Toole** (Devel. Center), **Jeffrey Smith** (Print & Repro.), **Bobby Thomas** (Contin. Ed.), **Georgianna Weathers** (F & A), and **Betty Yates** (Contin. Ed.).

Taking leaves of absence are **Marilyn J. Ball** (Health Sci.), **Gretchen K. Gregg** (Bookstore), **Nancy M. Harris** (Personnel Services), **Cheryl G. Mahan** (Library), and **Vera L. Skyles** (Bldg. Serv.).

Scott to direct Auxiliary Services

Richard M. Scott, director of housing at UCF since 1977, has been named director of auxiliary services.

In his new capacity, Scott will be responsible for the overall administration of food service, the Bookstore, Printing and Reproduction, vending operations, microfilming, and other units



within Auxiliary Services.

A graduate of Quincy (Ill.) College, where he was student body president, he holds an M.S. from Western Illinois University.

Scott has previously worked in housing, food service and related areas at New College, USF's main campus, Western Illinois and Kendall College.

A running and physical fitness enthusiast, he also is active in Youth Soccer and Junior Achievement.

Computer helps students

(from page 1)

Discover requires that a student know what he's looking for, and his own aptitudes and interests, before sitting down to play the game.

Another plus for Discover is its ability to store information and the capability for instant retrieval for students who use it for a short while, break for class or a weekend, and return at a later date. By merely resubmitting his or her name, a student can rekindle the magic words on the CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) screen and continue on the quest.

The main function of Discover at UCF, said Tucker, is "to help our counselors help students make the right decisions" on their futures. This premise fits into the on-going program of personal and academic counseling at the Developmental Center that reaches about 3,000 students annually, he explained.

"Computers are dandy up to a point, but eyeball-to-eyeball contact brings with it much more satisfaction to both student and counselor," Tucker declared.

TODAY IS NATIONAL SECRETARIES DAY

Thanks for the great job you're all doing.

Softball team tries again

By an anonymous correspondent

This month the UCF faculty/staff slow-pitch softball team embarked on its second season of competition in the Altamonte Springs Class B Men's League.

Managed by Loren "Knock Kneed" Knutson (Rec Services), the mighty warriors will be attempting to improve on last year's sixth-place finish (out of six teams).

"We'll be stronger at every position except those in the infield and the outfield," said Knutson, "though I have some questions about our pitching and catching."

Opinions differed on the cause of last year's 0-10 record. According to one player who refused to give his name, "Our fielding looked great in early practices, but once the season started we ran up against teams that could hit the ball. That caused us a few problems every time."

"Last year's infield worked like a well-oiled pin ball machine," said one former player who is in the process of legally changing his name. "We'd kick a hot grounder from position to position while the opposition ran up the score."

"The pitching staff (half of which has left the country) got off to a shaky start last year," said another former player, "and for the first three games we were the only team in the league to position our outfielders with their backs to the infields so they could play the ricochet off the wall. Our short fielder played the entire season outside the outfield fence to save on the cost of lost softballs."

Several returning players laid the blame on the lack of a drinking fountain in the dugout.

According to Les "The Incredible Bulk" Harding, (Finance & Accounting), last year's record created no problem in contract negotiations this year.

"Nobody demanded a raise, nobody wanted to holdout, nobody wanted to be traded. Of course, eight guys refused to talk to us and two guys quit to take up lawn bowling." This year's team will feature new uniforms. The UCF name change is viewed by all as a definite plus on the field. According to Jim "Fleet-foot" Cherepow (Personnel), the addition of numbers to team jerseys will be a big boost to team morale. "Last year everybody was hurt when insults like 'Hey, Gold, you stink' were shouted from the opposition dugout or from the stands. This year hecklers will be able to direct their insults by number to a specific player and the feelings of the nine other guys will be protected."

Last year's "Good Will" Award winners have John O. "Twinkle Toes" Thompson (Print Shop) and Dennis "Sweet Shot" Roach (Admin. Supply) returning to the outfield. Paul "Tangerine Bowl" Franzese (Village Center), Knutson, and Harding are returning infielders. Cherepow returns to solidly anchor the entire dugout.

Newcomers include Richard "Scooter" Scott (Aux. Services), Ken "Wack-O" Wartell (Personnel), Tim "Beanball" Carroll (Continuing Ed.), and John "Make Mine a Hi-Ball" Larson (Continuing Ed.).

The faculty/staff team also makes frequent use of the talents of several student athletes, including Tim Lawing, Jay Rutledge, Gordon Kirkland, and Dewey Alewing. Games are played on Wednesday nights at an Altamonte Springs ball field which is located within walking distance of a funeral home.

Should anything happen during the coming season which is at all interesting, you can be sure that *The UCF Report* will bring it to you. But don't count on anything happening.

Calendar

The following calendar covers a variety of UCF events scheduled for the next 10 days. All local programs show the location, time and admission charge, if known. Please contact the individual offices or programs for additional information, including charges, reservations, or schedule changes. Items for the Calendar must be submitted by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

Wed. April 25

Baseball. UCF at St. Leo, 3:30 p.m.
BSU Panel Discussion. Variety of topics with emphasis on Affirmative Action. Village Center Assembly Room, 1 p.m.
Cinema Classic. *Iphigenia*. Village Center Assembly Room, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

Thurs. April 26

Intramural Sports. Sign up date for Coed Water Polo (tube). Playing dates: April 30 through May 31.

Fri. April 27

Baseball. UCF vs. St. Leo, UCF Field, 3:15 p.m.
University Movie. *One on One* (PG). Engineering Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.
Entertainment. G. Will Downey, banjo playing balladeer from a mine town in West Virginia. The Hootenanny style music is easy and fun to sing along with. Village Center Green, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
A Coffee House. G. Will Downey will entertain with bluegrass music. Village Center Snack Bar, 10 p.m. to Midnight.
Children's Theatre Conference. *Jack & The Beanstalk*. A free performance presented by the Central Florida Civic Theatre. Edyth Bush Theatre, Loch Haven Park, 8 p.m.

Sat. April 28

Crew. Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Baseball. UCF at St. Leo, 2 p.m.
Continuing Education. "Professional Workshop: Behavioral Weight Control." Dr. David Abbott (psychology) is teaching this course on the theoretical aspects and therapeutic techniques of weight control, along with the organization of a comprehensive weight control program. ENGR 108, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$25.
University Theatre. *Step On A Crack*. The University Theatre's contribution to the Florida Children's Theatre Convention. Susan Zeder's comedy is for children as well as adults, bringing to life the fantasies of a child's mind. Science Auditorium theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50. Call University Theatre (x2861) for additional details.



Keeping the lid on Ric Eberle is part of the act for Linda Holmes, left, and Belinda Flick. The student trio will be featured in "Step on a Crack," UCF's contribution to the Florida Children's Theatre Conference, April 27-29, at UCF.

Children's Theatre Workshops. Gale LaJoye, former instructor of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, and an accomplished mime artist will conduct the Mime Workshop. Education Complex, 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.
Panel Discussion. "Directing for Young People." Education Complex, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon.
Luncheon. Virginia Koste, nationally known in the field of Creative Drama and author of *Dramatic Play: Rehearsal for Life*, will be the special guest speaker. Village center, 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. Admission: \$3.50.
Children's Theatre Panel Discussion. "Touring Theatre for Young People." Village Center, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.
Workshops. Virginia Koste will conduct the Creative Dramatics Workshop. Education Complex, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Dinner. Speaker will be Judith Kase. Village Center, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$6.50.

Sun. April 29

University Movie. *One on One* (PG). Engineering Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.
University Theatre. *Step On A Crack*. Science Auditorium theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 (See April 28 listing for details.)
Faculty Artist Series. Lloyd Hinkle, soprano. Ms. Hinkle is an adjunct faculty member in the Music Dept. Music Rehearsal Hall, 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.



Lloyd Hinkle

Mon. April 30

Baseball. UCF vs. Flagler, UCF Field, 3:15 p.m.
Entertainment. "Mad Beach Band," Village Center Green, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tues. May 1

Continuing Education. "Intermediate Sign Language." Designed for parents of deaf children, teachers, counselors and others interested in this communicative "art." ENGR 331, 7 p.m. Fee: \$45. Tuesday evenings through June 26.
Continuing Education. "Workshop on New Games." Dr. Pat Higginbotham (physical education) and Ken Renner (physical education) offer this look at the current "Humanistic" trend in education. Competition can be fun. UCF Gym, 6 p.m. Fee: \$7.
Continuing Education. "Computer Basics for Management." In clear, nontechnical language, this course is designed for all non-EDP personnel who require a knowledge of the computer function from a managerial point of view and who rely on computer output for decision-making data. South Orlando Center 107, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$125. Tuesday evenings through June 19.
Savings Bond campaign begins. During May each State employee will be given the opportunity to purchase Savings Bonds through payroll deductions. Contact Ken Sheinkopf (x2504), UCF Savings Bond coordinator, for more information.



Wed. May 2

Continuing Education. "Communication Skills for Managers." The polished communication techniques described in this course will enhance your capacity to sell your ideas and get action on your proposals, whether addressing a large group, writing a memo or conferring with colleagues. South Orlando Center, 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: \$125. Wednesday evenings through June 20.
Intramural Sports. Sign up date for Floor Hockey. Playing dates: May 7 through May 31.

Diabetes Seminar. Winter Park Memorial Hospital is sponsoring "The Good Life," an evening seminar for young people with diabetes, at their medical library building Wednesday, May 2, from 6:45-9 p.m. This community service program is designed to help fill the need for continuing education for young people with diabetes, their families and the health professionals involved in their care. For reservations or further information, call the hospital at 646-7016.

Thurs. May 3

Visiting Industrial Chemist Seminar. "Dyestuff Chemistry." Dr. Larry Krueger, Verona Dyestuff Division, Mobay Chemical Corp. Chem. 208, 7 p.m. Contact Dr. Idoux (x2691) for further information.
Intramural Sports. Sign up date for Coed Dynamic Duo. Playing dates: May 7 through May 24.
Continuing Education. "Introduction to Sign Language." Basic course in finger spelling, signs, teaching methods and body language. ENGR 331, 7 p.m. Fee: \$45. Thursday evenings through June 28.
VC Theatre Performance. *Godspell*. John-Michael Tebelak's jubilant celebration of the Gospel as told by St. Matthew. VC Assembly Room will be set up "cabaret style" with beer on sale. Curtain: 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.
Baseball. UCF vs Florida International, UCF Field, 3:15 p.m.



Softball. Regional Tournament in Tallahassee.
Continuing Education. "Transactional Analysis." Learn to reduce interpersonal problems, improve communication and behave appropriately in various situations. ED 323, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$125. Thursday evenings through June 21.

Fri. May 4

Softball. Regional Tournament in Tallahassee.
Baseball. UCF vs Florida International, UCF Field, 3:15 p.m.
University Movie. *Oliver* (G). Engineering Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.
VC Theatre Performance. *Godspell*. Village Center Assembly Room, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$3. (See May 3 listing for details).



HOUSE BILL (Continued from page 4)

to be matched by nonstate and nonfederal sources."

- Section 65. Provides for use of Articulation Agreement to govern transfer between community colleges and state university system and the use of acceleration mechanisms, including the College Level Examination Program.
- Section 66. Creates State Tuition Voucher Fund to be administered by Department of Education for the purpose of issuing tuition vouchers to eligible full-time undergraduate students at certain private Florida colleges and universities.
- A. Establishes university eligibility criteria:
1. accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools
 2. grants baccalaureate degrees
 3. not a state university
 4. has articulation agreement to accept community college transfer students.
 5. agrees to Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity
 6. has new program requests and new degree offerings above baccalaureate level approved by Board of Regents
- B. Eligible students criteria:
1. Florida high school graduate
 2. full-time undergraduate, not theology/divinity student
 3. student must make satisfactory full-time academic progress
- C. Establishes amount:
1. \$750/academic year
 2. distributed on basis of receipt of application

- D. Establishes that award shall be consideration of determination of need for other awards.

- Section 100. Amends statute to authorize university boards of trustees, instead of BOR, to approve construction of buildings not in excess of \$50,000.
- Sections 105 and 106. Deletes BOR pay plan for faculty and administrative and professional personnel from the Department of Administration. Deletes DOA authority for position control in BOR pay plan.
- Section 107. Provides for State Board of Education authority, supervision, and control over the State Community College Coordinating Board.
- Section 127. Defines university boards of trustees, rather than BOR, as public employer for collective bargaining with faculty and administrative and professional employees. Defines Board of Regents as legislative body to resolve impasses in collective bargaining between university boards and employees.
- Sections 128 through 132. Transfers and renumbers existing sections into new Chapter 248.
- Section 133. Provides for use of cost analyses, enrollment planning, etc. as outlined in Section 39 may be phased in during the 1979-1981 biennium but shall be used in legislative budget requests for succeeding bienniums.
- Section 134. Establishes effective date of July 1, 1980, except that 13-member BOR and University Boards of Trustees are effective January 1, 1980.

Alma Head Retires

Mae Alma Head, one of the most familiar people on campus since she came to the University in 1968 as a custodial worker, has retired after 11 years service. She has been a Supervisor II, working in the Humanities Bldg., Computer Center and Library.

Honored at a party on April 16, Alma heard from her many friends and colleagues how valuable she has been to the University and, perhaps most of all, how much she will be missed.

Margaret Tanner (Asst. Superintendent, Bldg. Services), Alma's close friend who came to the University that same June day in 1968, explained how popular Alma has been. "She is loved by everyone," Margaret said. "She is as sweet, good-hearted and honest as can be. We'll all miss her very much."

Though her official retirement day isn't until June 29, Alma left UCF the day after her retirement party and entered the hospital for foot surgery. She'll be on sick leave through June, recuperating from her operation and planning her retirement.

She'll be moving this summer to Russellville, Kentucky, where she was born. Her father still lives there, and she plans on visiting him and spending time with two of her children who live in Russellville. She also has one son in Orlando and one in Jacksonville.

Winnie West says thanks

Winnie West (Purchasing) would like to thank everyone at UCF for their prayers during her husband Alfred's illness. Alfred, a self-employed painting contractor, died April 14.

Winnie appreciates the concern shown by so many people, and is grateful to the entire University community for their thoughtfulness and consideration.

Employment Opportunities

The University of Central Florida is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

The Division of University Personnel Services lists the following available positions at UCF. They are listed by job title, department, minimum qualifications, annual salary range, bi-weekly salary, and closing date for applications. For information on any required performance and/or written exams, as well as further details on these positions, contact Personnel at x2771. They will also provide a listing of available faculty positions on request.

Career Service

Computer Systems Analyst I (Registrar's Office). Graduation from 4 year college with major course work in computer science; or high school and four years of experience in computer systems analysis or programming. Written Test. \$11,944 - 15,890; \$457.62. 4/26.

Electronic Technician II (Fla. Solar Energy Center). Graduation from high school, supplemented by an approved training course in radio or electronic equipment installation and repair and two years of experience in the installation, maintenance, and repair of AM and FM communication systems, radios, or other electronic equipment. \$11,276-14,971; \$432.03 4/26.

Print Shop Manager (Business Affairs). Graduation from high school and six years of experience in the operation of a printing facility, two years must have been in a supervisory capacity. \$11,944-15,890; \$457.62. 5/3.

Personnel Technician I (Personnel Services). Four year degree or four years responsible personnel experience. Prefer background in employment including testing and interviewing skills. Written test. \$9,584-12,591; \$367.20. 5/3.

EDP Librarian (CFRDC, Tampa Fl.). Graduation from high school and one year of clerical library work or data processing related clerical work. Written test. \$6,766-8,687; \$259.23. 5/3.

Custodial Worker (Building Services). Ability to follow written and oral instructions. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$5,910-7,517; \$226.44. 4/26.

Groundskeeper (Physical Plant). Ability to follow written and oral instructions. \$6,452-8,269; \$247.20. 4/26.

Secretary III (Admissions, Natural Sciences, Housing, and Physical Plant). Graduation from high school and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written, typing and shorthand test. No shorthand required in Housing position. \$7,810-10,127; \$299.23. 4/26, 4/26, 5/3, 5/3.

Secretary II (Veteran's Affairs). Graduation from high school and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written and typing tests. \$6,766-8,687; \$259.23. 4/26.

Secretary II (Sci-Tech, ENGR.). Graduation from high school and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Prefer background in records, budget and wage certification. Duties may require some Saturday work and limited local travel. Written and typing tests. \$6,766-8,687; \$259.23. 5/3.

Clerk Typist II (Housing). Graduation from high school and one year of clerical and/or typing experience. Written and typing tests. \$6,160-7,893; \$236.02. 5/3.

Clerk II (Print Shop, Housing Department). Graduation from high school and one year of general clerical experience. Written test. \$5,910-7,517; \$226.44. 5/3, 5/3.

Pressman II (Print Shop). Graduation from high school and one year of experience in operating an offset press. \$8,206-10,691; \$314.41. 5/3.

Stock Clerk (Bookstore, 2 positions). Completion of the tenth grade. Written test. 1 position temporary 90 days. \$6,160-7,893; \$236.02. 5/3, 5/3.

Clerk IV (Financial Aid). Graduation from high school and three years of clerical experience. Written test. \$7,810-10,127; \$299.23. 5/3.

OPS Temporary

Day Care Aide (Child Care Center). Graduation from high school, written test. Three positions. Relief-on-call basis only. Hourly \$3.09. 4/26.

Clerk Typist III (Marketing). Graduation from high school and two years of clerical and/or typing experience. Written and typing tests. Hourly \$3.39. 4/26.

Milers Club Starts New Season

Warm weather has brought out the Recreation Milers Club for another season.

Loren Knutson (Rec. Services) reports that the track is ready, the pool is open and the sun is warm. "Conditions are ideal for you to work on your condition," he urges. "Join the fun and jog, swim or bicycle your way to a T-shirt and membership in this prestigious group."

Call Knutson at x2408 or stop by PE 101 for more information.